SPIES AT WORK.

Their First Haul Is an Innocent Little English Girl, Who is Speedily Set Free and Starts for the West.

THEY BOARD THE IVERNIA. ONLY SLIGHT DAMAGE DONE.

the Ladder and Are

years old, but who looks as the first person to be held by the new women boarding officers incoming vessels. This was the first day for the women to scale the sides of ships and the Ivernia was the first ship they assailed.

alone and said she was going to meet relatives in San Francisco. Miss Harrison, one of the inspectors, ordered her eld until her relatives called for her, hair and eyebrows. and she was sent to Ellis Island on the authority of the women inspectors. Miss patients in the house were frantically streames said her home was in Kent, screaming for help, but the firemen soothed them with assurances that there

Just as Miss Greaves came down the rangeling a tall young man wearing in astrican cap tried to approach her. He was not her brother, who had written to the New York representative of the Union Pacific Railroad Company to see that she was started for Chicago, where he awaited her as the Auditorium Hotel.

"Do you know that man?" asked

ing to get acquainted with me all the ny across the ocean," was the girl's When a search or the pier was made

the male inspectors the man with the cap could not be found. He had skipped during the excitement attending the landing of the passengers. Miss Greaves was taken from the pier in a carriage and put aboard a 1 o'clock train for the West in care of officers if the road. And at the same time the women in-

sctors overlooked a case. Naomi Fishcr. eleven years old, came alone in the steerage from England, and all she could say was that she was going to live with her grandmother, whose home is in

Two Inspectors Missing.

Of the five women appointed inspectors Miss Batcheider and Miss Lasso, two of Third street, and the combination of v at.7 o'clock. Old "Bill" Cowan, the fat tar with a

the cutter as the inspectors climb up sides of the ships, remarked on hearsuppose they're still frizzin' their

All were arraigned in Jefferson Market (1 suppose they're still frizzin' their hidr expectin' to make a lot of immigrants feel sorry they ain' inspectors,
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is cap over his eyes. When some said this visor was thin celluloid and trans parent "Old Bill", lost control of him-Miss Taylor was the first of the three

young women to tackle the ladder.

West Side Court to-day against three young women to tackle use ladder. Without the least trepidation her left foot caught the first round, and with a dozen, quick, mincing little steps she went up and over the rail.

Officers of the ship helped her down from the rail, and as her badge explained her mission she went to work among the women passengers at once. The other two followed, equally agile and without mishap.

The women inspectors returned to the Barge Office after the trip on the Ivernia. As their quarters have not yet been assigned to them and fitted up, they went to the private office of Superintendent of Boarding Officers Doeblers. Miss Taylor, who is in charge of the new force, was presented with a large bouquet of flowers upon her arrival. This gift was from Mrs. Stuecklin, the Chief Matron of Ellis sisland, with whom she has been associated since 1837.

Miss Taylor and the first round to the inspectors being allowed to look around and get acquainted with their work. They will then be delegated one to each mooming ship. At present they will board the ships in pairs.

West Side Court to-day against three persons who were sent to the Island for six months.

This was the sequel of a five days' reign of terror in the teffement-house at No. 415 West Fifty-fourth street, owned by Mrs. Mary Burnham.

The prisoners were Alice Docherty, Jennie Patterson, a girl of eighteen, and John Kelly.

Mrs. Burnham told Magistrate Barlow that these persons moved into the tenement-house five days ago. Since then a continuous carousal with mixed ale, log dancing and free-for-all fighting features has been in progress.

The uproar was so great last night that Mr. Ackert crossed the street to investigate. Mrs. Burnham asked him to summon a policeman. Several blustous that Mr. Ackert crossed the street to investigate. Mrs. Burnham to summon a policeman. Several blustous the summon and the three persons were alice Docherty.

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SIGNED FOR LAST VOYAGE. Chief Officer Griff Found Dead in

Bed with Gas Turned On. sailor sick of the sea was Ivor

iff, chief officer of the steamship Griff, chief officer of the steamship coleridge, who was found dead in bed in his room at No. 83 Hanson place, Brooklyn, to-day with the gas turned in His ship sailed this afternoon on a man voyage with a new first officer. Griff had been despondent lately. He sailed in loading the ship, but said the dreaded the voyage. When he is not appear three hours before sailed the dreaded the voyage. When he is not appear three hours before sailed the dreaded three begans was sent to his time a seaman was sent to his time a learning and appearances indicate that

Attended by Much Smoke and Electrical Display, a Small Blaze Fills Dr. Mary Edwards's Patients with Fear.

There was a fire to-day in the private Hoisted Over the Rall by the sanitarium of Dr. Mary L. Edwards, at Officers-This Was Their First No. 19 West Forty-fifth street, which for a time threw many of the patients in a panic, which may result in dangerous nervous shock.

The afimes, which started in a clothes closet in the top hallway of the house, were not discovered until they had burned away the stained glass skylight, sending the heavy glass crashing down on the floors below. With the glass mingled burning embers, which set fire to carpets and wood work. The crash of the skylight awakened

Allen Hardy, a student at Columbia University, who was asteep on the top floor. Hardy rushed into the hallway and down the stairs, badly singing his By the time the firemen arrived all the

"Do you know that man?" asked liss Harrison. "Indeed I do not. He has been try-

Haled Fellow-Gamblers to Court and One of Them Knocked Out His Best Incisors.

ward Osborne, an unbleached American from South Carolina, was a set of large. milk-white teeth. Now the three middle upper ones are missing and Edthe men inspectors sent her to Ellis Ward's face looks like a tunnel, simply because he would complain when he night, charged with running his maost money in a gambling-house. The number of the house is 103 West

number and street appealed to the man revenue cutter which started down the and played 10, 33 and 3 and also single 0 in roulette and lost everything he had. Forthwith he hastened to the Jefferson sen heart, who holds the ladder on Market Court and made complaint,

the prisoners was held. He was Walter mond to stop.

Rev. W. R. Ackert, Superintendent of the Vermilye Chapel, in West Fiftyfourth street, was a complainant in the West Side Court to-day against three

strike of the ring spinners and carders, numbering 260, all the cotton mills of the Cocheco Manufacturing Company hers were shut down to-day, throwing 1,500 hands out of employment.

The strikers complained that they were forced to work twenty minutes overtime without extra remuneration.

Killed His Sweetheart.

(Special to The Svening World.)
PITTEBURG, Peb. 11.—Nicholas Glazner, a motormen, shot and almost in-stantly killed diargeret Hall, his ewest-neart, and then tried to end his own life. He was unsuccessful in this and is not seriously injured. He was sent to jail to-day. The tragedy occurred in the yard of J. M. Roberts, a well-known jewellor, at No. 412 Atwood street, where the murdered woman feed been sm-

MARIE VAN VORST, WHOSE NOVEL ROUSES PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT. NOT TO RETIRE



AUTO AGAIN CETS CERMANY RAYMOND IN JAIL CET MORE MONE'

Man Whose Machine Upset a Minister Bowen Asks England Yonkers Trolley Car and Injured 22 Persons Now Arrested in New York.

of No. 850 Eighth avenue, whose auto-mobile upset a trolley car in Yonkers and injured twenty-two persons on Oct. chine at a speed in excess of that allowed by law. He was held in Harlem Police Court to-day for trial in the Court

the name of Wiley B. Raymond. Raymond had two women in his maner of One Hundred and Thirty-fourth telther foreign office will protest. As a result the place was raided and street and Fifth avenue, bound down-

THIS CHAUFFEUR LET GO WITH A WARNING.

Benjamin P. Barry, of No. 101 West ne Hundred and Twenty-sixth street dealer in automobiles, was charged cfore Magistrate Zeller to-day with peeding his automobile at the rate of wenty miles an hour yesterday in

upper Seventh avenue.

Earry said there was a down grade at the point where he was arrested, and their the machine became a triffe unmanageable. Magistrate Zeller discharged him with a warning.

SALARY BILL SLIPS THROUGH ASSEMBLY

Measure to Increase Pay of

(Special to The Brening World.)
ALTANY. Feb. 11.—Assemblyman
linch slipped a bill through the Asyesterday in such legerdemain that Assemblyman Howard Conkling, sithough twenty-four hours too late, denounced the measure to-day as a "raid on New York City's treasury."

The bill increases the selaries of Supreme Court attendants in the New York district from \$1.200 to \$1.500 per annum.

and Italy if They Will Agree to a Raise in Venezuelan Cash Advance to Kaiser.

IN CELL AWAITING BONDSMAN MATTER DELAYS ACTION.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.-Great Britain and Italy have been asked if they will object to an increase in the cash 31 last, earning him a sentence of six payment awarded Germany should the months in jail, appears to have had no Berlin Government insist an advance effect, for he was arrested again last of more than \$27,500, already promised by Mr. Bowen to each of the allies and accepted by them. The matter came up at a joint con

ference at the British Embassy to-day, at which were present Mr. Bowen, the the prettiest, failed to appear at the number and street appealed to the man of General Sessions, and sent to jail at which were present Mr. Bowen, the Gevernment pier in time to board the from South Carolina. He went there until able to secure \$600 bail. He gave Italian and British Ambassadors and the German Minister. The ambassadors chine last night when he passed the cor- I advice, but it is not expected that At the German Embassy no definite

twenty-seven negroes were gathered in, town, at the rate of eighteen miles an advices have yet been received regard-All were arraigned in Jefferson Market hour. Policeman "Ajax" Whitman, of ing the question of the advance pay-Court this afternoon, but only one of the Bicycle Squad, called upon Hay-ment of the \$340,000 demanded of Castro

street, his executrix and sole legatee The will was made in 1896. The testa-

tor merely said: "I leave all my estate both real and personal, to my sister Sarah, widow of Florence Leary." The petitioner gives the value of the estate at exactly forty-two dollars and thirty-four cents.

Twenty-five years ago "Nick" loughton was the leader of the Irving Hall Democracy, a political poer holdng the fate of the Metropolis in his hand. He was President of the Excise Department four years, member of Assembly, Alderman, a leader of men and reported to be wealthy. His power aned, and for years before his death he had been glad to be court attendant in uniform. He died at the age of sixty, last Christmas eek, at No. 335 Second avenue.

BUCKLIN'S TRIAL ON MONDAY

Justice Herrick Sets Time for Ar raignment of Canfield's Manager. Justice Herrick, in the Crimina Branch of the Supreme Court, this af-Court Attendants Declared a ternoon, on motion of District-Attorney Jerome, fixed Monday, Feb. 16 for the Raid on Greater City Treasury erial of David W. Bucklin, indicted with his employer. Richard A. Canfield, on the charge of conducting a gambling-house at No. 5 East Forty-fourth street. Manager Bucklin, with his counsel, ex-Justice Edgar L. Fursman, was present when the motion came up. No oppo-sition was offered by the defense, which sition was offered by the defense, which ideciared itself ready for trial.

The District-Attorney said that two murder trials are slated for Monday and that he did not know whether they would have precedence over the Bucklin case. They are those of Bartender Mc-Enency, indicted with Twein for the killing of Capt. Crafts in the Twenty-night street dive, and an Italian, should these cases come first Mr. Jerome stated that they would be insuched that they would be insuched.

Commissioner Greene Says He His Duty Is to Carry a Supply Couldn't Do It if He Would, of False Hair and Disguises as the Captain Is Not Old and Pass Them Out as Required.

DENIES DORIS INTERVIEW.

questioned to-day about his conference with John B. Doris, leader of the Greater New York Democracy in the Twenty-seventh Assembly District, said that though he had discussed Capt. Schmittberger with Mr. Doris he had not stated or even hinted at any decision he may have arrived at as to what would came necessary to appoint the new in-

The Commissioner said that he did not see how Mr. Doris could have intimated that he intended to retire Capt. Schmit-berger, as such a thing could not be done. Capt. Schmittberger is only fiftytwo years old, and the rules of the de-partment prevent any policeman from retiring until he is fifty-five unless for hysical disability.

For a year Doris has been unrelepting n his effort to force the transfer of Schmittberger from the West Forty-seventh street station. Dr. John H. Byrne accompanied him to Police Head

At the close of the weekly meeting of the Society for the Prevention of or the society in the revention of Crime, Dr. Parkhurst said that he had new information of an interesting nature in regard to Schmittberger. He would not discuss the matter even in so far as to say that it was against the Captain.

Mary Daly Faints on the Sidewalk and Is Allowed to Lie There with Infant Until Policeman Arrives.

CLOTHING SOAKED WITH RAIN

street and Ninth avenue to-day. As she fare. lay in the grime of the sidewalk, her white, drawn face spattered with the cold rain, the baby struggled with feeble hands at the bosom of her gown. Many minutes the woman lay in the mud, while people hurried by intent upon their own affairs. A policeman came along after a time and picked up coliceman carried the child into a store, venience from their stomachs. policeman carried the child into a state, spread his rubber overcoat over the spread his rubber overcoat over the aside and make a regular practice of taking. Woman and child were taken to Belleue. They were put to bed and warmed and fed. It was necessary to be careful she had managed to keep the baby fairly well nourished.

On the books of the hospital the woman is entered as Mary Daly, thirty-nine years old, of No. 540 West Twentylinth street. The baby is registered as her son John, one year old. Husband out of work a long time. Missing for several days; rent overdue. Too proud to beg. Dying of starvation when she providentially fainted at the corner of Twenty-eighth street and Ninth avenue.

The Old-Time Political Leader's SENATE DEADLOCK STILL ON. Another Conference Fails to Set-

tle the Addicks Fight.

DOVER, Del., Feb. 11 .- The ten regu-DOVER, Del., Feb. 11.—The ten regular Republican Assemblymen who are cholding out against the election of Addicks to either of the two wacant Sentatorships had another secret conference to-day. There was a long consultation, but nothing was decided beyond a conditionance of their support to Congressman Ball for the long term and Henry A. Dupont for the short term.

In the joint session at noon to-day the vote showed no change. It was as policious: Long Term—Addicks, 20; Ball. S; Higgins, 2: John H. Redney, 9. Short Term—Addicks, 19; H. A. Dupont, 8; T. C. Dupont, 1; H. A. Richardson, 2; Mohn R. Nicholson, 19.

Killed by Cave In. (Special to The Evening World.)

PITTSBURG, Feb. 11 .- One man was killed, two others were badly injured and five others had narrow escapes in a cave in in a tunnel being constructed at the Edgar Thompson plant at Brad-deck this morning. The dead man is Frederick Morris, aged thirty years, married, and lived at North Brandook.

DR. KOCH HERE

Famous Authority on Consumption and Asthma Gives His Advice Free to Many Sufferers.

Dr. Edward Koch, the great German physician and inventor of the Moch Inheleties, which has revolutionized the method of treating consumption, astisma, bronchifts and catarris, has arrived in New York and is now at the Kech Lung Cure office, 48 West 26 street.

It will be remembered that Dr. Koch's visit to the International Tuberculouis Gengress, in London, a year ago last July, with his pixest method of vaporizing the incide of the lungs to kill the germs of consumption, mot with such great favor that he has found it necessary to establish an office is every principal American ofty, where sailed extent threstons, under his directions, give this treatment with wenderry moross.

Dr. Koch has established the ownellity of sensumption, astima and catarri beyond a shadow of a doubt. Individuals in when there was antensive destruction of the pulmonary tissues have serviced patients, many of whom formerly were consumptions. San of the Koch Inheletical treatment, as hundreds of lesters from greteful patients, many of whom formerly were confirmed consumptives, will prove.

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SCHMITTBERGER EMPLOYS A VALET

"THE RED 'VHISKERS, QUICK."

And Presto, Thus Transformed the Great Getter of Evidence Walks Past All Barriers Unde-

In the trial of a civil suit before Justice Josephs, in the Yorkville Municipal Court to-day, Jacobs, the real detective inadvertently disclosed the fact that when out in quest of evidence he is followed closely by a man whose pockets are filled with false whiskers end things that go to make up disguises

"I tried to get into this pool-room or Aug. 21," said Jacobs, "but the doorkeeper was wise and I failed. I signalled O'Neil, my man, and got fom him a pair of red whiskers, a goatee and slouch hat, which I put on. I also quarters and both went away looking slipped a pair of spectacles on my nose, and within twenty minutes I had the evidence. I played a horse and here is the ticket.

Justice Josephs was amazed. He paid but little attention to the testimony of Police Capt. Hogan, who was next called. The Captain had failed to get evidence. The action was one brought by Dr.

Antonio Cappozi to break the lease on he premises in East Eighty-first street, upled by the William J. Reilly Association. Dr. Cappozi owns the house and was urged by the police to force the Reilly Association out. The premises were raided on Nov. 25

by District-Attorney Jerome and the ese is still pending. Hogan is anxious o get the Reillys out of his precinct. Justice Josephs will give his decision

ONLY A SUGGESTION.

But it Has Proven of Interest and Value to Common sense would suggest that if one

wishes to become fleshy and plump it can only result from the food we eat and digest, and that food should be albuminous or flesh-forming food, like eggs, beefsteak and cereals; in other words, the kinds of food that make flesh are the foods which fainted at the corner of Twenty-eighth form the greater part of our daily bills of But the trouble is that while we

enough and generally too much, the stemarb, from abuse and overwork, doss not the reason so many people remain thin and under weight; the digestive organs do not completely digest the flesh-forming beefsteak and eggs and similar wholesome food. the baby. The clothing of the little There are thousands of such who are thing was soaked with rain, the hands really confirmed dyspeptics, although they were cold and the face was blue. The may have no particular pain or incon-

after each meal, one or two of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, the food would be quickly and thoroughly digested, because these in feeding the woman, for she was almost starved. But in her destitution disstance which every weak stomach lacks, and by supplying this want the stomach is soon enabled to regain its natural tone and Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets digest every

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Funeral on Friday from his daughter's resi-dence. 218 W. 38d st. Interment at Calvary. l'DONALD.—On Monday, Peb. 2, 1903, PATRICK F., een of the late Patrick and Ann Mc-Dongid. Funeral from his late residence, 1661

Avenue A, on Thursday, Peb. 12, at 9.80 A. M., thence to Church of Our Lady of Good Council, East 90th st. Interment in Calvary INTYRE .- Feb. 11. BRIDGET, at the residence

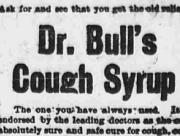
of her son-in-law, Thomas A. Lynch, 1202 East 167th at. Funeral Friday morning. 9.30, from her late residence, to Church of St. John Chrysostom, where a mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment

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